

THE HICKMAN COURIER
—PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY—
GEORGE WARREN,
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

Orms—Heinz Building, Clinton Street.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.

Price of Subscription, \$2.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1879

Professional Cards.

W. T. PLUMMER, M. D.,
OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
to the citizens of Hickman and vicinity.
Office up stairs over Bushman's store,
mch14

D. H. C. BUCK,
OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
to the citizens of Hickman and vicinity.
Office at Dr. Callett's old stand.

DR. J. N. CUTTER,
Has Located in Hickman, Ky.
Offices in Smith building next door to
barber shop.

FARIS & GOBER,
Physicians and Surgeons,
Offer their professional services to
the citizens of Hickman and vicinity.
Office in Leake's Block.

DR. GOBER's residence corner of Obion
and Wellington streets.

DR. FARIS residence Moulton street, 3d
door East from Baptist church.

Jan'l-11.

H. A. & R. T. TYLER,
Attorneys at Law,

HICKMAN KENTUCKY,

Will attend to all business
entrusted to their care.
Office—Militia Block.

news-78

C. L. RANDLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Collector, Real Estate Agent,
HICKMAN, KY.

Will attend promptly to all business
entrusted him in Southwestern
Kentucky and Northwestern Tennessee.
Special attention given to the investigation
of Land titles, and the purchase and
sale of Real Estate.

Jan'l-11.

Grocers.

W. DIESTELBRINK,
Family Groceries.

No name or article but no
trouble to show good of Troy
and Moscow Avenues, Hickman, Ky.

jan'25

A. M. DEBOW, J. W. ROBERTS.

A. M. DEBOW & CO.,

(At the Old Penny Stand)

KEEPS all kinds of staple and fancy
GROCERIES.

and confectionaries. Will be pleased to
see old customers, and will bid suit
them in price and quality. Call and see.

"Quick Sales and Small Profits."

Won't be underpaid.

Jan'l-11.

W. L. MCCUTCHEON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER,
Hickman, Kentucky,

Keeps on hand a general stock of all kinds
at lowest cash prices.

July 28-76.

Boat and Shoemakers.

FRIEDRICH SCHROEDER,

FASHIONABLE

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

SHOP—North West corner of Moscow
and Troy Avenues, East Hickman, Ky.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

May 9

H. F. FETHE,
Boot and Shoe Maker,
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

Ladies' Gentlemen's boots and shoes made
to order, and in the latest fashion. Also
visible patches put on, which last longer
than when sewed. All I ask is a trial.

Shop—next door to City Barber Shop.

Febt-77.

JOHN G. GRIFFIN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,

Over Holcombe's Drug Store, has just
received the latest New York and London

Fashion. Also, a fine lot of samples of
French and American goods.

J. W. CORMAN & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

Stoves, Castings, Tinware,

House-Furnishing Goods.

Best brand Cooking and Heating Stoves

Job Work done to order.

Febt-78.

WEIMER'S

Beer and Billiard Saloon.

PIGSFEST, OYSTERS BOLOGNE SAU-

GE, Sardines, Fruits, Candy, Nuts,

Cheese, Crackers, etc., specialties. The

best of Cigars and Tobacco.

Nov-78

WARNER & MEACHAM'S

RESTAURANT.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS, ONLY 25¢.

Oysters and all kinds of Confectionaries
always to be had.

22978

HICKMAN MARBLE WORKS

HICKMAN, KY.

B. C. MARBLE CO.,

DEALER IN

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE

MONUMENTS, TOMB AND GRAVE

STONES.

HAVING received a fine lot of Ameri-

can and Italian Marble, I am pre-

pared to sell all orders. Call and examine

our work.

Orders from the country promptly

filled.

May 28

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1879.

VOL XIV. NO. 41.

Why the Best Men won't Run.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17, '79.

Dear George—Congress having adjourned over till Monday, it afforded me a fine opportunity to see Mount Vernon, and also to make a tour to the Atlantic ocean. About one thousand passengers boarded the steamers Lady of the Lake, and Leary, 6 o'clock, Saturday evening. At 7 o'clock we were at Mobile, looking at his house and his tomb. It seemed strange to see cloches, sticks, tables, books, &c. that Washington really used. The scene down the Potomac was, indeed, and I would say, the grandest I ever saw. The charge is a fearful one, and consequently we should be slow to pass judgment. For the benefit of humanity let us hope he may prove himself innocent:

Decision Reversed.

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State of Kentucky,

Court of Appeals,

May 13, 1879.

Vandermale, Appellant, vs. Hickman Circuit Court.

The Court being sufficiently advised delivered the following opinion written:

On the 13th of this month, I should have declined to give an injunction looking to the guilt of the accused, as there was no evidence whatever upon which to base it. The exhibition of affection by the father to his daughter in the presence of others, instead of being regarded as evidence of paternae love has been tortured into an implied admission to his guilt, and resulted in his conviction of an offense that could have been prompted alone by the instinct of a brute.

The circumstances constituting the links in the chain as to which his conviction was had, that the two lived in the same place. As the school boy who has only seen Lake and the Mississippi river. Landing at Fort Monroe, about ten hours to the west of the former, and during the entire time our party of men, ladies and children, were jumping in and out of the water, all together in the same place. As the school boy says, "I never saw so many people in the water at a time." And I, too, witnessed the same. The school boy who has only seen Lake and the Mississippi river. Landing at Fort Monroe, about ten hours to the west of the former, and during the entire time our party of men, ladies and children, were jumping in and out of the water, all together in the same place. As the school boy says, "I never saw so many people in the water at a time." And I, too, witnessed the same. The school boy who has only seen Lake and the Mississippi river. 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FRIDAY, : : : JUNE 27, 1879

THE FOREST STREAM.

BY JAMES R. BARRICK.

In a low and ceaseless murmur
Gently flows the forest stream.

Day and night to nature chanting,
Music sweet and song, sweet strain,

In the silent sky swelling

All the beauty of its gleam.

With a song of joy and gladness
Both the little minister sing;

And each passing breeze and zephyr

Wafts its echo on their wing,

Till the air around, above it,

Swells with magic sound.

Bubbles out like a fountain,
Bursts of melody and song,

Like a transient gleam of beauty,

Flows the silver stream along—

Chanting anthems unto nature—

She to whom it tells belong.

Bastening onward—onward ever

Like the stream that flows to me,

As we upon the river,

Bastening onward to the sea;

As a hope the hidden future

Scanning for the things to be.

Summer storms may o'er it gather,

Winds of autumn round it w^{re}—

Winter, its bosom still,

With its frozen halls,

But with summer—autumn—winter,

Both its steady flow prevail,

Thus life's fountain to its river

In a winding current flows,

And its river to its ocean

In a channel deeper grows,

Till its fountain—river—ocean,

In eternity reposes.

SEE COULD NOT DO IT.

Invictors Ending of a Great Feminine Undertaking.

[Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.]

The lady mentioned in the dispatches of last Sunday's *Commercial* as having entered into an agreement with her husband to hold her tongue ten minutes in each quarter hour, for one thousand one hundred and thirteen consecutive quarter hours, failed in her task. At 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, as she was completing her nine hundred and seventeenth quarter hour, and her backers were feeling sure that she would win, a neighboring lady returning from a shopping expedition passed along the street in front of the window wearing her new purchase, a beautiful shawl. Now the lady who was holding her tongue should have tightened her grip at this supreme moment, and separated her thoughts from something else than this new article of dress belonging to her neighbor, but it is said that the ruling passion is strong even in death, and that ingrained habit is unconquerable, and these axioms were proven in this instance, for the tongue holder, unfortunately for herself, leaned over and whispered in the ear of a lady bystander: "What a horrid shawl!" She immediately saw her mistake, but it was too late. The judges at once declared in favor of the husband, the crowd fled slowly out of the building, and the first match on record of tongue holding against time was over. One lady at least in Wilmington will attend church this summer in last year's bonnet. The husband is investing the \$10 he saved in strong plug tobacco. He says he never before enjoyed such peace and quietude as during the past nine days. And not the other married men of Wilmington are hoping that the tongue holding fever may break out an epidemic and strike the country with paralysis.

Mute Kicking as a Science.

[From the Virginia City Chronicle.]

This morning a couple of miners were seated on a boulder alongside of the road to Sutro, discussing the kicking powers of the mule. One had just returned from Sutro, and the other was on his way there, and, having met near the rock, they sat down for a talk.

"Have you quit over there?" said the one who was eastward bound.

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Huh."

"Hold on!"

"You bet. I saw one yesterday alongside an oil burner, kicking off the rivet heads one by one. Never missed one. I was just going on shift, and when I saw that mule and heard there was more of them inside, I weakened and threw up my job. I've got a wife and three children depend on me, and I don't take chances."

"The worst mule I ever saw," said the other, "was in Pioche, some years ago. It was one I owned. One day it rubbed against some nails sticking out of a post and it turned square a round and drove those nails in one by one, using a single blow of the hoof with the iron shoe on, for each nail. It never missed its kick, and always drove it just into the head. Then he saw a few tacks on the post a little lower and laid them in too, with tips in, and drove them in too, with tips of the hoof, just as good and easy as could be. One day a man came along and set out a can of nitro-glycerine and giant powder. He wanted to get the mule to kick it and get killed. I saw him about the corral with the can, and knew what was up. At first I was going to stop him, but then I thought if my mule was any kind of a mule at all he could take care of himself. So I just watched. Well, the mule saw the can, and walking up snout of it, and then squared himself for the kick. The man sneaking off and just as the mule was going to kick the can he caught sight of the feller and changed his position so that his tail was toward the man; he lifted his tail just like he was taking aim and let fly his right hoof. The can went flying through the air and hit the man square in the rear just as he was gettin' over a fence about a hundred feet away. The thing exploded, and I never saw that man again. But next morning Pat Holland came out in the *Record* and said that the town had been visited by a shower of blood."

"Mules are immense when they git roused."

"You bet."

